GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES

TO CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY.

PROPOSED AID FOR THE GRANT MONUMENT

FROM THE PIRECT TAX REPAYMENT. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Grand Army of the Republic will be fitly observed throughout the country, and none will join in the ceremony more heartily than the comrades of New and Brooklyn. Commander-in-Chief Wheelock Veazey in general orders issued from National Headquarters, at Rutland, Vt., gives the following directions concerning the observance of the quartocentennial on April 6, in commemoration of the organization of the order by Major B. F. Stephenson, at Springfield, Ill., on April 6, 1866, which was the fourth anniversary of the first day's battle of Shiloh:

1. In accordance with the resolution of the twenty much National encompment at Boston, Mass., August and 14, 1890, a general observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of this order will take place April 6, 1891, and all posts will hold on the evening of that day a public commemorative meeting, notice of which must be given every comrade, and special invitations will be extended to the Sons of Veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps and kindred organizations; als to the clergy, press, school children and citizens generally The preparation of programme is left to the dis-cretion of department commanders, but it is suggested that, among other things, a brief summary of the history of each post would be appropriate, and of value for

3. This order and accompanying letter of the com mander-in-chief will be read at 8:30 p. m. simulby all posts, the assemblage standing at attention as a token of respect to Comrafe Stephenson, the founder of the order; the same to be followed by the post chaplain or some one selected by the commanding officer.

4. Every effort will be made to have these services

great event they signalize, and all posts wil worthy the great event they signalize, and all posts will forward a special report of the same to their department headquarters to be briefed, summarized, consolidated and forwarded thence to headquarters by each department It is the universal opinion of the Grand Army men

that the big donation of \$2,213,000 which the State has just received from the General Government could not be put to a better use than making it complete the fund for the memorial to General Grant. To the great leader and his soldiers of the Union Army the State is indebted for the return of the war tax, for only through their services and heroism was the Nation placed in a position to refund the money. Horace L. Hotchkiss, treasurer of the Grant Monument Association, proposes that the State shall devote the interest \$2,213,000 to the monument fund. In four years and six months at 4 per cent this would more than make up the required sum, \$350,000. The State officials at Albany generally favor spending the windfall on the Adirondack Park, but there is no hurry about that, and at the end of four or five years the principal would still be intact for whatever use it might e deemed wisest to put it to, while the money for the conument would be secured. The Grant Fund Commonument would be secured. The Grant Fund Committee will meet in a day or two, and hope to go to Albany to push their plan backed by the action of the New-York City authorities.

Reno Camp, No. 102, Sons of Veterans, gave its initial ball at Maennerchor Hall on Monday evening and it proved a graifying success. Many well-known G. A. R. men were there, including:

Commander Charles Brickwedel, Reno Post 44; Lieut,

William L. Waish, Camp 107, S. O. V.; Captam Gantert, Camp 51, S. O. V.; George Schmitt, Post 32, G. A. R.; Colonel George Addington, Albany, N. Y.; Herman Voge-bes, Post 32, G. A. R.; Commander John T. Suttile and Officer of the Day Andrew J. Aldrich, of Colonel E. D. Baker Camp No. 28, S. O. V.; Dr. Ira A. Allen, surgeon Reno Camp, S. O. V.; Captain McCormick, Albony, N. Y. The following camps were also represented: Veteran No. 15, Excelsior No. 51, Koltes No. 147, Anderson No. 167, A. S. Williams Camp, and Logan Camp No. 30 of Jersey nd many distinguished Grand Army men.

Williams Camp, and Logan Camp No. 30 men. Reno Camp No. 102 is one of the best camps in the division.

Rankin Post, No. 10, the mother post of irroblyn, is preparing for a promising excursion to Roton Foint. Long Island Sound, on Thursday, June 25, and has chartered the big steamer Grand Republic. A first-class brass band has been engaged and a grand good time is expected. Junior Vice-Commander James Whitlock is chairman of the compittee of arrangements. The Farragut Association of Navil Veterans of the Port of New-York is to have an important accession in its membership in the person of Rear-Admiral D. B. Harmony, U. S. N. Admiral Harmony, who is to be mustered in at the next meeting of the association, is the present head of the Lighthouse hoard, and has a brilliant record as a naval officer. He especially distinguished himself at the passage of the forts of New-Orleans in 1862, during which he was attached to the United States ship Iroquois.

Comrade Joseph W. Kay, of "Home and Country," whose interesting statistics concerning the number of veterans of the Union Arny in the New-York Castom House were given in last week's "Bugle Notes," is cathering more fasts and figures regarding compades.

the line, to prove that "fraternity means something"; to state some facts which will go far to show that a fe ling expressed recently by a man high in political life locally that "the soldier claim is only a sentiment," has obtained that "the soldier claim is only a sentiment," has obtained a lodgment in the minds and hearts of those highest in stern, there lives to-day no kinder, sweeter-instance of serious first than the one official station in our land, and that, unless the veterans more benevolent Christian gentleman than he. On saved the Union, shall be to this Nation only a me to be cursed instead of being bless d.

to be cursed instead of being blessed.

The Society of the Nineteenth Army Corps will have a semi-annual inecting and banquet at the flotel ranswick on Thursday evening, teneral Richard Evenin is the president of the society.

Lafavette Post, No. 140, is having a brilliant series that the series in the content of the society.

Branswick on Thursday evening. General Richard B. Irwin is the president of the society.

Lafayette Post, No. 140, is having a brilliant series of lectures this winter on war topics, which prove highly edifying to the gathered comrades, especially as the lecturers were themselves on the spot, and describe what they actually saw and experienced. One of these interesting meetings at the post's headquarters in the Masonic Temple was on Friday evening, when Captain Charles F. Roe, U. S. A., graphically told the stery of his discovery of the bodies of General Custer and his gailant cavaltymen after their massacre by the Sioux on the Little Big Horn, June 25, 1876. Lafayette Post devotes every second encampment of the month to these exercises, and other posts are following the good example. There is not a post in New York or Brooklyn which does not possess within itself the talent necessary to similar entertainments.

Comrade Gunther K. Ackerman is the only member of George Washington Post, No. 103, who served in the war as a private. From Commander McMahon down the remainder were all officers.

Captain B. S. Osbon, commander of Naval Post No. 516, and fleet captain of the National Association of Naval Veterans, will start for Detroit to-morrow to the Union and their proper reception at the National G. A. R. encampment in that city next August. The blue jacket" contingent is expected to number 500 from the scaboard, and upwards of 2,000 in all. Naval headquarters will be in the Russell House.

The controversy between the New York and Brooklyn memorial committees and a portion of the post commanders and quartermasters, as to who should doe out the charity voted by the local authorities, is going on with activity and determination on both sides. On the part of the "associated commanders and quartermasters, as to who should doe out the charity voted by the local authorities, is going on with activity and determination on both sides. On the part of the "associated commanders and quartermasters of the New York City and Co

change is unnecessary.

Any change whereby a memorial committee should in any change control the funds provided by the said law in-terferes with the individual rights of the posts of this

proposed change would place such funds in the The proposed change would pade such index in the hands of an organization not recognized either by the National or State Encampments, who control by rule and regulation all the posts of the G. A. R.

A memorial committee has no element of stability beyond the unity of action of the posts. It is a creation of the posts, and if a majority of them should withdraw the posts, and if a majority of them should withdraw the minerity.

with funds would be handled entirely by the minority.

The Memorial Committee of New-York being an inc.

porated body, is liable to be sued in court, and for them to control funds intended for individual posts places such funds in jeopardy.

of the comrades of the G. A. R. in this

thy do not desire any change in the existing law.

The question of amendment was never submitted to
the membership of the posts for action; but a few memthe membership of the posts for action; but a few mem-

bers of the Memorial Committee, without authority, have undertaken to have the law changed for reasons best known to themselves, and are expending some one's mone; Albany to accomplish this end.

An advocate of the same side makes this statement

Our objections are not levelled at the Memorial Com-mittee as a body-for it can serve a useful purpose on Decoration Day-but are directed against those on the committee who assume to do things that they have no author-ity to do. Finding that their original amendments would probably not meet the favorable consideration of our State Legislature, they next sought to have a bill acted upon fuwhich the pernicious word "may" was introduced it this the pernicious word "shall," and thus kill the last hope of relief and deprive the veteran of his last hope of relief. Sarely this is neither fraternity, charity nor levalty. The charge is untrue that any comrades of the associated commanders and quartermasters have any desire to tenselves conspicuous," or to pose as "great men," or as "statesmen." It is the other side of the house that poses "statesmen." It is the other side of the house that poscass the veteran's friend, and unceasingly prate of what "me" have done. No matter how much they have done, they can only have done their duty, and to tell of it is, to say the least, bad taste and out of piace. If the is, to say the least, bad taste and out of piace. If the Memorial Committee is spending money unauthorized by a regular resolution of the committee at a regular meeting, it is guilty of a gross wrong, and it will be held ing, it is guilty of a gross wrong, and it will be held ing, it is guilty of a gross wrong, and it will be held have at last awakened to the fact that a section of the Memorial Committee is usurphiz powers that c', not bestemorial Committee is usurping powers that do not be long to it, and unless a change is made there will be a mighty upheaval in that body which, we regret to say, has to It seed not be discussed that individual posts can mor Predily and quickly relieve distress than any cumbersom committee can, notwithstanding its claim to have a head

ers and the necessary machinery at the City Hail to currers and the necessary machinery at the Cass apply-

ing there for aid are not such as they should be, and there is a large margin for improvement in that locality.

It might be well to state just here that the associated

ommanders and quartermasters have no idea of perpetuating the organization by "incorporation," but as soon as their work is accomplished they will dissolve their body. lose up their business and act harmoniously with Memorial Committee, provided no effort is made on the part of the latter to usurp powers not belonging to it.

On the part of the Memorial Committee, it is claimed that but seventeen New York posts favor the change in the way of distribution, and that they are not wond-mouse.

change in the way of distribution, and that they are not unanimous.

Farnsworth Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Mount Vernon, has arranged a mustical and literacy enterlainment, to take place in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, on April 6. The object is to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the proceeds will be devoted to the charlig fand. The following will appear: Miss Jennie O'Nelll Potter, dialect resider, Miss Eugeno Richter, whistler; Miss Bella Thomas Nichols, mezzo soprano; Mrs. W. B. Osborne, pianist, and Miss Estelle Osborne, accompanist.

A HERO OF THE SEA.

THE LIFE AND WORK OF ADMIRAL AUGUSTUS LUDLOW CASE.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, March 22.—For some years a remarkable and interesting feature of the Metropolitan Club of this city has been the group of retired admirals who form part of its membership and who, until the present winter, have been regular habitues, coming about the same hour in the morning and usually going the big sitting-room of the club on the Seventeenth-st. side has long been known as "the admirals' corner," and in this corner, during the last hour or so of the forenoon, these grizzled old heroes, who were making history while this generation was engaged in teething have been accustomed to sit in company, exchanging at each other's expense. It is safe to say that in n other club in this country, if in the world, can so disinguished a group be found. Such names as Rogers, Worden, Case, Howell, Temple, Steedman, Steven Quackenbush, Upsher, Febiger, Queen, Crosby, belong to history. The men who bear these names were co spicuous figures in the most dramatic episode of civili zation. They bore their part in the greatest war of modern times, bore it faithfully, courageously and brilliantly. They helped to cement this Union whi will pass to posterity as the legacy of their loyalty and valore. And now, in the peaceful afternoon of life, they ride in this quiet roadstead, contented, honored, in the enjoyment of that case which they have wor The admirals' corner, however, has not been

regularly frequented this winter as in other years. Two of the group, Admirals Steedman and Quackenbush have died. Admiral Febiger is not in Washington this season. Admiral Upsher is touring in Mexico and Admiral Case, being in great affliction over the death, by drowning, of his son Augustus, has kept his hous losely. Last winter the "corner" was daily occupied and the symposium full. This year, as I have shown, the tricle has been narrowed. The afternoon which known in the club as "the great naval engagement. still continues, however, and there are still seven ad mirals out of the twelve mentioned above who me each other daily at the club.

Among those who have for the time dropped out, it may be said that none is held in greater esteem than Admiral Case. Beloved by his associates and conten poraries, he is respected and honored by all who have the privilege of his acquaintance. In him, old age Its most attractive manifestation. Full of co sideration and courtesy, the light of kindness always shining in his brave old eyes, with a word of cheer and a hand of help for all, Admiral Case is a man of whom it may be said that everybody loves him. Born in 1813, he was on the third of the present menth say enty-eight years old. He was appointed midshipman from Newburg, N. Y., in 1828, and in July of the year was assigned to the receiving ship Robert Pullor at New-York. His first cruise was on the frigate Hud son, of the Brazil Squadr n, and lasted from 1828 to He took part, during the Mexican War, In the capture of Vera Cruz, of Alvarado, and of Tabasco In March, 1801, just at the outset of the War of the Rebellion, Commander Case was ordered to ton as assistant to Commodore Stringham, in the Bureau of Detail, but, on the assignment of the latter t the command of the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, he was appointed fleet captain, and, with him. joined the steam frigate Minnesota at Boston, April 13, 1861. He look part in the capture of Forts Clarke and Hamilton, roanoke Island, Sewell Point and Norfolk, and in all of the active operations of the North tom House were given in last week's "hingle Notes," is gathering more facts and figures regarding compades he holding places in the civil service. He has been able to show that they are generally men to be depended upon now, as they were in the dark days of the Nation between 1861 and 1865. In speaking of his work on this point, Comrade Kay says: New Inlet, N. C., 1863; cut out the steamer Kate from ways distinguished himself as an officer of gallantry and intelligence and patriotic zeal. He was retired through attempting to aid the cause of the veteran on after serving thirty-six consecutive years, twenty-four

of those years being spent in sea service. But if, as easign, heutenant, commander, capita commodore and admiral, he was alert and valorous and more benevolent Christian gentleman than he. Onsoon unite, "one for all and all for one," against it, such can see it in his face and hear it in his voice, and manifold deeds of mercy which he strives to do with estentiation-those only realize with what a splendor of charity and human kindness his life is illumined. can be spirited enough in the cause of right and ustice. It is not so many years since he took up the rebulled, unjustly as he thought, and wrote that stout hearted official a leiter that made him wince. the whole tenor of his thoughts and the chief bent of his endeavor is in the direction of good works among the poor and the afflicted. It is known among tho close to him that for many years it has close to him that for many years been his custom to discover cases of special hardship among really deserving persons and then to go to the resene in a thoroughly then to go to the rescue in a thorough practical and helpful way. He would employ policeman or a detective to report these cases to his they arose. It must have been a sight for th and his sweet-faced wife going out into the friety dawn, arm-in-arm, upon their stered mission. They did not go laden with tracts and pious admosition; they went with cartloads of coal and kindling wood, with hampers from the market and the grocery store with packages of shoes and blankets, with orders for medical service and prescriptions, with money and, hest of all, with sympathy. If ever there were ministering angels on this earth they resided in the two. If men and women can lay up for themselve treasure above by work done in this world, they have wealth greater than that of El Dorado waiting for

Admiral Case had two sons, who were his constant companions, and between whom and himself there subsisted a love that was perfect as it was beautiful. Last fall the younger of the two was drowned, while trying to save his pleasure-boat, off the coast of shore about the time of the equinox. The tragedy h addened the old admiral and his wife. He has no been seen this winter in the familiar haunts of hi-He has kept the house, though I hear and can well believe that affliction has not lessened, but, on the contrary, has affundated, his sympathy for all

who are in sorrow and distress.

The lives of such men as Augustus Ludlow Case should be written in letters of gold. It ennobles a nation to know of characters like this among its founders and leaders. It is good to realize the passibility of a patriot who can be terrible in war, and yet, when war is done, a very angel of mercy, a modest, unselfish servant of the Prince of Peace.

A FINE DISPLAY OF SPRING PARASOLS.

Women who are purchasing spring costumes often ames have difficulty in finding parasols of shades to correspond with their garments. What they need to know of is a place where their own materials can be made up if they can find nothing to suit them in stock. Such a place is eliterated by No. 70. West Transcribed a if they can find nothing to still them in stock. Such a place is "Richards"," No. 70 West Twenty-third-st. This establishment, which was recently devoted exclusively to the sale of the "Bon Marche" brand gloves and corsets, has recently absorbed the well-known umbrells and parasol house of Thomas Miller & Sons, and Low conducts that business in addition to its glove and current contribution. specialties. A spring opening of parasois and con-sunshades begins to-day, and a magnificent veriety which Mr. Richards obtained personal a recent visit to Paris, will be placed on existnition In parasol sticks, which are productly ornamented with fruits and flowers. These ornaments are of celluioid, and are of a durable nature. The tendency in parasols is toward lace and slik in different shades and patterns, with handsome paintings of flowers and figures in the panels. The firm claims to have the largest variety of this class of goods in the country.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press re-ferring to a possible amalgametion of the Staten I dand Cricket and Easeball Club with the Staten I-land scheme, except in the minds of members of the Staten Island Athletic Club. The Staten Island Cricket and Easeball Club has no idea of changing its time-honored organization. Its success during late years alone is sufficient reason to continue the same conservative course which has beer characteristic of the club for the last twenty years,

AFFAIRS IN NEW-JERSEY.

PARTISAN ACTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEG-ISLATURE.

EVERYTHING DONE TO PUT THE STATE UNDER DEMOCRATIC CONTROL - A PECULIAR

THE QUESTION OF RACING. Trenton, N. J., March 22.-The final adjournment of the Legislature is a fremendous relief to the public The control of both houses had become vested in half a dozen Democratic leaders of various parts of the for all the ordinary motives of I gislative action dis appeared under this power. The session was chiefly cratic majority in the two houses. The time was of last year's; but there was a vast amount of politic managers. The non-partisan, or rather equi-partisan, control of state in titutions was abolished and heards selected by the Governor from Democratic supporters were chosen. The entire State Govern-ment has been made Democratic, with scarcely an exception to prove the rale. The lumatic asylum things connected with the State Government, have principal partisan measures were, however, ing bills, and the gerrymander has been comple Of the eight Representatives to be chosen in 1892 six are expected to be Democrats, and of the sixty As semblymen forty are to represent that party if the made the election of Governor Abbett as United State senator in January, 1893, a certainty; yet it is much doubted whether he will ever succeed in this lasambition. He has rivals in his own party and he has begun to suspect the fact himself unless the signgiven have proved false. In spite of the vast num per of offices he has filled by appointment during the last two months, his opponents are probably mor

numerous, if much more quiet, than ever-Outside of partisan acts, the Legislature was more famous for that which it did not do than for that which it did. It did not pass the unique Tax bill track bills, and it did not attempt the regulation of the railroads as it promised. It also falled to unseat Assemblyman Engard, aithough it had been determine upon. The speaker of the Assembly was arbitrary at times, but he was a good official as a rule, and there was no serious complaint, for his honesty of purp

The city of Newark is about to begin a struggle of "Church and state" that promises to be interesting some time ago the city started to remove the bodie of the "first settlers" in the old burying ground it the centre of the city, the neglect of which had been a crying shame for years. Descendants of the old the city's title to the burying ground beyond dispute, the title to these lands has been mosted frequently title should be tested, and it cannot be said that the blea of church ownership of large plots of land is generally approved, for its local effect has not been to increase church usefulness, and it has prevented necessary improvements in buildings. All of the land is leased to owners of buildings, and some of the tenants are saloonkeepers, which has naturally caused The hiligation promises to be a long one, and legal points of great delicacy are involved.

The total amounts publ annually to Democrats appointed by either the Covernor or Legislature will nearly reach \$600,000 the year, while the Republican politing State office with draw less than \$20,000. A trouble shout funds for the next campaign. That I fallot Reform not succeeds in preventing bribery

and there is more discribination than was anticipated. The act only affects banks, and the closing of these not have been made in the summer mouths, when

publican, at the last moment, by a bolt of eightee Democratic members of the House, led by the speake nimself, was a starting exhibition of eleventa-hour virtue. The fact is that the confectant, McAdams, has

re it endless inquiry as to what will be done

The twenty seventh anniversery of the Methodist Epi-

A series of characters and poeces and tableaus, entitled 'Purim', written by Rabei H. M. Bien, was presented esterday afternoon in Central Turn-Versin Hall, Sixtyfinal act "The Instituting of Perim." The music was furnished by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum brass band wer 150 children and was filled entirely by the pupils

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE-Ex-Congressman Charles S. Randall, Massachuseus. FIFTH AVENUE-Ex-Governor Massachuset's. FIFTH AVENUE-Ex-Governor comes A. Ostorn, of Kansas, and Arthur Sewall, of the GILSEY-General V. D. Groner, of Virginia. MOFFMAN-Judge William J. Wallace, of Syracuse, and Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Rallway Company. MURRAY HILL-Samuel L. Ceneus, of Hartford, VICTORIA-Miguel Suarez, Spanish Minister at Washington, WINDSOR-Charles Sintley, of London.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Sugar Trust Investigation, Hotel Metropole, 10 a. m. Daughters of the American Revolution, Sherry's, 11

Professor John W. Butgess's lecture on Medicaval Reations of Church and State, Columbia College, 4 p. m. Executive Committee People's Municipal League, Wheeler H. Peckham's offee, 4 p. m. Bailroads Committee, Board of Aidermen.

Organ recital, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 3 p. n Mexican National Railroad Company meeting, No. 6

Memorial meeting of Welshmen, Beecher Men Congregational Courch, evening.

New-Rochelle Yacht Club, Hotel Brunswick, 8 p. Medical So lety of the County of New-York, No. 17 West

Retail Grocers' Union, No. 213 East Twenty-third-st. Raptist ministers' and Reformed pastors' meetings. Stercopticon views for Chinese, Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Father Michael Duffy, of St. Joseph's Church, One undred-and-twenty-fifth-st, and Ninth-ave., has been transferred to St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, by order of Archbishop Corrigan.

The literary society of the Young Men's Institute, No. 222 Bowery, will give an entertainment to-morrow evening.

A new home for the Sisters of Charity who duct the parish schools of St. Monica's Church is building in East Eightieth-st.

Previous to the departure of ex-Speaker Reed for Europe, a farewell dinner was given in his honor by Colonel A. G. Paine, of the Union League Club. Among the guests were Congressman Milliken, A. Seligsber and Messrs. Pomeroy and Sheldon.

The Rev. T. J. Campbell, Provincial of the Jesuits. de the Rev. Francis T. McCarthy, of Boston, rector of St. Lawrence's Church, Eighty-fourth-st. and Park-ave., in place of Father O'Connor, who is dead.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

WHAT NATIONAL GUARD MEN ARE DOING. The active and veteran members of Company D, 23d Regiment, had their annual dinner on Tuesday evening

at the Clarendon. Captain Shepard sat at the head of the table, and Colonel Partridge, Lleutenant-Colonel Smith and Major Walers sat beside him. The toastmaster of the evening was George H. Morris, the president of the Veterans' Association. After the dinner the veterans elected the following officers: President, Captain Saunders; vice-president, Major Spencer; secretary and to asurer, Major Flocy; governing committee, B. S. Barnes and A. J. Pouch.

General McLeer will review the 3d Battery on the evening of March 31.

At a meeting of the 32d Regiment on Wednesday wening it was voted to carry out the scheme proposed by Colonel Clark and purchase 100 new uniforms at the expense of the regiment. The invitations have been issued for the review

of the 47th Regiment by General J. V. Meserole, Its first colonel, on the celebration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the regiment on March 30. The anniversary fails on March 29, which is Sunday.

Captain Gallup, of the 1st Brigade Signal Corps, is making arrangements with Captain Luscomb, of the late Regiment, for a night tour of duty in Prospect at has prevented All of the land and some of the mater series and Thomas Kelly has been asked to materally caused the prace of second Bentendut to succeed Lieutenant Monaica, who is about to retire. . Mundell, the architect of the new 14th Regit Armory, has exhibited his plans to the officers, have expressed themselves as well satisfied with

> he officers of the 14th Regiment and the members Company C have both passed resolutions of sym-thy for General E. B. Fowler upon the death of his Captain Swazey, of Company F, 47th Regiment, Baltimore, will probably be suc-Lieutenant Tupper.
>
> Company F, 2nd Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., shet its first of the three scores for the Roman Banner on Thursday evening. Following is the result:

DISHOP KEANE ON AMERICANS

Dishop Keane, rector of the Roman Catholic University at Washington, D. C., delivered a lecture under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society last evening at the Clermontave, rink. The house was ersweed. Bishop Keane's subject was "The American of the Puture," a subject suggested by Mr. Gladstone's recent question as to whether the growing influence of America would be a blessing or a curse to mankind the Bildrop said that Christianity Introduced the princi nd in closing he said: "Two duties therefore deplve upon the American of today: First, to keep on her those three great corres-of national autorities, despotism in all its forms and religious hostities, which the hand of God long since handished

THREE MEN DIE AFTER AN EXPLOSION. Three of the tour victims of the explosion of gas in the naphtha tank in the verds of Pract's Oil Works, in Kentive, near Pushwich Creek, Williamsborg, which occurred as Siturday marning, did yesterday from their injuries. They were James McCabe, fifty-five years old, James Samer, thirty-five years old, and Patrick McGuire, birty-two years old, McCabe died at his home, No. 105 Enford-t. McGuire died at St. Catherine's Hos ottal, and Creamer at the Eastern District Hospital, where they had been removed. Hayden is still alive, although the surgeons at the Eastern District Hospital have little Cormer Lindsay vidted the hospital yesterday, and

took Hayden's and mortem statement.

Coroner Lindeav impanelled a jury yesterday and viewed the hodies of the dead men, after which he adjourned the

Professor George Trumbull Ladd, of Yale, will lect-ure in Frat! Institute on Wednesday night on "Sensation and the Scasory Elements of Mental Life," under the University and School Extendon-

Richard Garrity, twenty-five years old, of No. 60

Middagliest, was intoxicated in Fulton-st, yesterday foreneen. Walking to Chrk st., he met Thomas Ryan, twenty-eight years old, of No. 52 Fulton-st. For some e fired at Ryan. The report brought a policeman, who took Garrity to the police station. The Associate Alammas of Packer Institute are mak-

ng preparations to hold an entertainment at the First aptist Church, in Pierrepont-st., on April 9. Old ongs and old melodies will be given, and these will be followed by Heary E. Abbey's illustrations. The proceeds will go to the gift fund of the alumnae. William Fletcher, of No. 100 Atlantic ave., was go-

ing through Prospect-st, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when he was startled to see the body of a man suspended by a handkerchief that had been knotted about the neck and fastened to the fence sur rounding the abutment to one of the Bridge arches. Its cut the body down, and found that life was extinet. He got Patrolmen Lynch and Martin, of the second Precinct, and they took the body to the police station, where it was identified as that of Harry Noble, a unchinist and electrician, thirty-eight years old, who lived at No. 71 High-st, with his wife,

Michael Casey, twenty-six years old, and Thomas McGrath, who both live at No. 311 Henry-st., met carly yesterday morning in Borum Place near Atlantic-ave., and proceeded to settle a dispute that had existed between them for some time. In the course the fight Casey drew a knife and stabbed McGrath

Mether on phasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs. as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing effects and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

n the left side. McGrath was taken to the Long Island College Hospital, where it is thought his in-

juries are not dangerous. Casey was held for assault. Fire broke out early yesterday moraing in the clothing store of Abraham Krone, at No. 285 Columbia-st. Before it could be extinguished the stock and fixtures were damaged to the extent of \$2,500. The loss on the building, which is a three-story brick structure belonging to Mrs. Bernard Hughes, of No. 145 Summit-st., was \$1,000.

The Welsh residents of Brooklyn will hold a meet ing at the Beecher Memorial Church this evening in memory of Henry Ward Beecher. Ex-Postmaster-Gen eral James is expected to preside

Mrs. E. P. Terhune (Marion Harland) will read a paper this evening at the regular meeting of the Congregational Club. The choir of the Central Congre gational Church will furnish the music.

The funeral of the Rev. J. Barnwell Campbell, who died at his home, No. 1,537 Pacific st., on Saturday, will be held at 11 a. m. to-day at the house

Ground will be broken to-day for the erection of a new building by the congregation of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Greenpoint. The site is in Milton-st. near Manhattan-ave.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

PLAINFIELD.

Daniel H. Leive and "Willie" Cannon, met a horrible driving home to Plainfield from New-Market. At the Prospect-ave, crossing they attempted to pass in front of a slowly moving castbound freight train, which shut out from their view the blue imperial lightning express from Washington going in the same direction. The locomotive of the express train struck the horse and wagon squarely and with terrible effect. The wagon was completely shattered. The horse was thrown eighty feet to one side of the track while the man and boy were hurled 150 feet. Death was instantaneous. County Physician Frank M. Donahue, from New-Bruns wick, granted a burial permit yesterday, but will probably insist on a coroner's inquest. The unguarded crossing at Dunellen has resulted in the death of twenty persons in the last few years.

Hugo Weigmann was burned to death in his stables on Saturday night while trying to save a valuable horse. Weigmann was a prominent Knight of Pythias and was president of the Plainfield Seengerbund and other German societies. There is a growing suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin.

ORANGE.

The stockholders of the Orange Athletic Club have had in view for the last month the advisability of creating a new class of members with practically nominal initiation fees and dues. The subject was presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting two ago and action was deferred till Saturday evening last. There was a large attendance of the stockholders, 259 shares being represented. An amendment was adopted by a practically unanimous vote, there being only five dissenting votes, that there should be a class known as athletic members. Athletic members shall be divided into two classes, resident athletic members and nonresident athletic members. The latter shall comprise all flose that do not live in the Granges. The initiation fees of members of the first class shall be five dollars and the annual dues five dollars. The initiation fees of the second class shall be two dollars and the annual dues shall be two dollars. Paim sunday was celebrated in all the Catholic and Episcopal churches of Orange yesterday.

It is currently rumored here in political circles that the present Commissioners of Taxation, whose terms this month, are to be retired, and political workers are to be appointed in their place by Governor Abbett. The Commissioners for some years have been Dr. Henry R. Cannon, ex-Surrogate James J. Gerber and Constantine Bickel. The new appointees, It is said, will be ex-Assembly man Peter Hughes and Sergeant William Eckerson, Democratic wirepulier. When the Commission was first appointed years ago, under the provisions of bill 467, by which the city is run, it was the understanding that the Board was to be non-partison.

A gang of daring young thieves, who for the last year have been committing depredations on the farmers of Union County, have at last been hunted down by the Elizabeth police, and four of them are now in fall. The capture of Joseph sullivan on Friday by farmer Robert Walpole, at scotch Plains, furnished a clew to the gang, and yesterday John Haegle, slatteen years old, John Sullivan, eighteen years old, and Joseph Connors were arrested at flielr homes in Elizabethport by Chief Tenney and his officers.

Mayor John Newman has formally accepted a citizens' renomination for Mayor. It is expected he will receive a Republican nomination or indorsement. The First Ward Republican Association will meet in schuyler Hall this evening to agree upon candidates for nomination at the primary Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Chadwick is receiving congratulations upon capturing her child from her husband, who left her in Bayonne three months ago. Chadwick is forty ago the couple were married. When Chadwick went away he took their two year-old boy, Hazel, and went to Vancouver, Wash. Failing to obtain employment to Vancouver, Wash. Farming to borden empoyance there, the man went to Chester, Penin. He secured board at No. 10 Graham st. Ex-Mayor Mirkil, his grandfather, sent for Mrs. Chaswick. The woman had her husband arrested a few days ago in Chester. While he was locked up she rescued the boy from a nurse and came home to Eayonne. She was assisted

NEWARK.

Van L. Lowe, employed by J. S. Hedden, a New-

for Friday next to form a State "Humane Congress," nt Association Hall.
William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) will visit his friend, ex-Chief John S. Bell, of the Secret Police, at the

latter's home, March 20, and about 150 people have been invited to meet him. The Republican members of the Newark Common Council will probably contest the constitutionality of the new Board of Works bill in the courts.

the new Board of Works bill in the courts.

A sult for breach of promise has been begun at Newark by Emma Aschener against William Kraft. a wealthy clothing manufacturer, the damages being The plaintiff is a good looking young German woman. She says that shortly after the death of the defendant's wife, in April, 1800, he made love to her, promised to marry her, and gave her presents. She is now working as a servant in

her presents. She is now working as a servant in New-York. Mr. Kraft says the suit is an attempt to extort money from him.

John Lord, a liquor-dealer, of Passale-st., Kearny, and his bartender, John Higginson, were arrested yesterday by Captain Farrar, of Jersey City, on a charge of seiling whiskey on Sanday, under an odd Satte law. It was the striking spinners, and yesterday served two men whom he thought were veterans from the Solidlers' Home. They tarned out to be policemen. The place is near the Clark Mills, where the Jersey City police are still on duty. One of the latter said that the men would not have been arrested if they had not criticised the police.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. MOUNT VERNON.—As much interest is taken in the election of town officers, to take place a week from

to-morrow, as if it were one for the election of Presi-dent of the United States. The Democrats are greatly apprehensive of their own ticket and have begun an arly and active canvass, and are making the usual promises to the people, which have been violated in every instance in the last few years, of "economical government and an honest administration of affairs." As proof that they have failed heretofore a review of the official records of sewer construction, road-making | The illness, however, was not considered to be alarming, drew out a revolver loaded with blank cartridges, which and collection of taxes proves. Another class to and Mrs. Betta continued to lead the busy and active life and collection of taxes proves. Another thas a which has always characterized her, and to attend to tay whom promises are made, but who require "cash in hand," is being visited and pledges of their votes are obtained. The Republicans have put a first-class ticket in the field, and if these who have been apathetic and in the field, and if these who have been apathetic and indifferent will exercise the duty and the privilege of a indifferent will exercise the duty and the privilege of a constitution of the property of the processing of the precedence of the processing of the processi citizen now the Republican ticket will be succ The principal interest is taken in the election of Assessor, Excise Commissioners, Highway Commis-sioners, Auditor, Justice and Supervisor. Another matter of considerable interest to be voted upon will be the proposition to build a town hall. A bill for the the part of two men to get into their hands a large sum of the people's money has not been seen here since the days of Tweed." The need for a town hall is not disputed, but the people are determined that the expenditure of \$50,000 for it shall be placed in the hands of a commission of citizens and not in the hands of politicians. The bill will not be acted upon by the

Legislature until the committee has an expression of opinion of the citizens for and against.

WESTCHESTER .- Decker, the young jockey, who has been one of the handlers of racehorses this winter at the Guttenburg track, met a tragic death at a little past midnight yesterday morning by being instantly killed while alighting from a moving train on the branch road of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad at this place. Young Decker was returning from the Guttenburg track. Yesterday mornturning from the Guttenburg track. Yesterlay morning, as an undertaker, Lavins, was walking along hear the station, he saw the body of a well-dressed young man lying near the reliroad track dead. The body was lying in a pool of water and showed signs of being struck by a train. He at once had the body removed to the morgue and informed Coroner Drews, of Mount Vernon. The body of the dead man was recognized as that of Decker, employed at the Morris Park race-track.

YONKERS.—At an early, hour on Saturday morning Fimothy McDonald, of Irving Place, died from consumption. During the wake which was held on Saturday night his brether James became III. He was taken to his bedroom and placed in bed. That was shout 9 o'clock. Dr. Sherman was sont for and found that the man was in a critical condition and could not like, as his trouble was dropsy of the heart. A priest was sent for and arrived just in time to administer the last unction.

LONG ISLAND.

JAMAICA.-The Grand Jury recently in session in the Queens County Court in Long Island City Investigated the charge of "The Jamaica Farmer" that the town hall had been a rendezvous for tramps. charge said that 9,000 tramps had been lodged in the death on the Jersey Central Railroad tracks at the hall within ten months. Upon investigation Dunellen station late on Saturday night. They were Grand Jury found that at least 10.000 tramps had Grand Jury found that at least 10,000 tramps had been fed and lodged in the town hall. The county allows 30 cents a night for each tramp lodged and fed. The money is apportioned as follows: the town, 10 cents for lodging; Overseer of the Poor Pearsall, 5 cents for recording the names, and Janitor Murphy, 15 cents for feeding the tramps.

OBITUARY.

C. C. SHAYNE, JR.

C. C. Shayne, jr., only son of C. C. Shayne, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents, No. 314 West Fifty-fifth-st. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 17, 1870, and was a graduate of Columbia College. He was a promising young man, whose genial nature and agreeable qualities attracted many friends in mercantile and social life. He was recently elected a life member of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and was a member of the Ohio Society and many other organizations. He travelled ex-tensively in Europe, and in 1887 was one of the party who presented in London the American testimonial to William E. Gladstone, and was one of the group photographed with the "Grand Old Man" on that occasion.

M. C. TUCKER.

Lyons, N. Y., March 22 .- M. C. Tucker, for many years cashier of the Lyons National Bank, died at :40 to-night, of pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days.

MRS. ANN M. SMITH.

Springfield, Ill., March 22.—Mrs. Ann M. Smith, of this city, the widow of C. M. Smith, died suddenly yesterday at San Francisco, aged sixty-five. sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Ninian W. Ed-wards.

MARY BRAYTON YOUNG. Fall River, Morch 22 (Special).—Mrs. Mary Brayton Young died here early this morning, after a short illness, aged seventy-seven years. She was the widow of the Rev. Joshua Young, who was her second husband. In early life she taught school in this city for a salary of In 1842 she married Major Bradford She bose him one and her only child, Bradford Matthew Chaloner Durfee. The young man died in 1873 Chaloner Durfee. The young man died in 1872, and the latter years of the mother's life were devoted to carrying out his wishes. She erected what is known as the Durfe out his wishes. She erected what is above as the Dirico Memorial Hall at Yale College, and in 1833 she effered to this city a magnificent high school building, which was built and formally presented to the city in 1887. This building is valued at \$750,000, and in the opinion

in the country used as a public school. Mrs. Young's wealth is variously estimated from twelve to afteen million dollars. She gave very largely to charities, and was entversally beloved here. Her immediate surviving relatives are John S. Brayton, Herekiah Brayton and Elirabeth, widow of the late Professor Hitchcook, of New-York. The funeral will probably take place on Thursday, and it

is expected that many of the mills will close out of respect

of President Eliot, of Harvard, is the florat inst

to her memory. E. BERRY WALL SUSPENDED FROM A CLUB. An exaggerated story was published yesterday giving an account of the suspension of E. Berry Wall from the New-York Club for three years. Intoxication was given as the cause for the action of the trustees. It was said that he made an excursion into the private room of one of the members of the club on an upper floor after having partially disrobed downstairs. Wall himself was out of town yesterday, but a Tribune reporter learned that the statement as to the suspension was correct. At the club-house the reporter was not

"Will you positively deny the statement that Intoxi-

able to find any of the officers of the club, but one of

the employes in the office said it was true that Mr.

cation was one of the charges against min. Asset of reporter.

"No. I will not deny that," was the reply, "but the assertion that he thought he was at his own house, and mistook another gentlemant's room for his own, was simply a "fairy tale."

The reporter's informant was not able to state the precise term of the suspension, but was sure it was for an extremely long period.

NEWS OF THE BASEBALL PLAYERS.

ark dealer in cannel goods, has been arrested for embezzlement.

The New-Jersey S. P. C. A. has called a meeting to the city yesterday. Mr. Abel delegated himself to go out among the savages in the Association whiderness to try to bring the secoding baseball club owners back into the camp of the National Agreement. Mr. Abel, like every other sensible man connected with the spot, wants the senseless baseball wrangling stopped, and the chances

are 10 to 1 that he will accomplish his object.

Mr. Abel visited Battimore and Philadelphia, and found responsive chords in both cities. Neither the Orioles nor Quakers want any more baseball war, and they about value the sentiments of all the clubs, with possibly two

The players of the New-York club will report for duty at the Polo Grounds to-day, and will be received by President John B. Day, Director E. B. Talcott and Man-President John B. Day, Director E. B. Lack as a seen ager James Mutrie. Outdoor work will begin as soon as the mud disappears from the heid. The first game at the Polo Grounds will be played next Saturday.

President Louis Kramer says that he will stand no

nonsense from the American Association. He intimates that if matters are not settled he will resign. that it matters are not settled he will resign.

Bassett, the second-baseman released by the New-York club, may be signed by Brooklyn. If Bassett can be

secured Collins would cover centrefield. The Brooklyn club has not abandoned hope of yet securing Van Haltren. THE CITY DRENCHED IN BAIN.

The rain came down upon New-York all Saturday night, and it did not cease yesterday. Now and again the storm seemed to hold up, only to be followed by almost tropical seemed to hold up, only to be followed by almost tropical rain that sent people hurrying to the marcest shelter and kept the greater number at home. Down the Hay a fog made matters worse, and only powerful occan steamers dared to brave the gale and come into port. At Sandy Hook the fog was so thick that it was hard to tell what vessels entered or left port; in fact, the incoming Traye and La Beckame were not alreaded until they reached and La Bretagne were not signalled until they reached Quarantine. Yesterday there was a total fall of .53 fack of rain. The weather prophets say that to-day will be clear and warner.

MES. VINCENZO BOTTA SERIOUSLY ILL. The many friends of Mis. Vincenzo Botta have been

The many friends of Mis. Vincento Botta have been greatly distressed to learn of her serious illness at her home. No. 25 West Thirty-seventh-st. Mrs. Botta had not been feeling well for the last few weeks, and had been sudering, it is thought, from an attack of the grip. which has always characterized her, and to attend to the last evening she recovered consciousness, and began to revive perceptibly. She retained her remarkable spirits and was anxious to get up, but of course was not allowed

do so.
Although Mrs. Hotta is over seventy years old sha possesses great vitality and indomitable spirits, and these will aid her greatly in her possible recovery. Last night she was resting quietly, and there was hope that she would make steady progress in regaining her health.

ANOTHER ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT. The annual benefit at Palmer's Theatre of the Actor's

Fund will take piace on Thursday afternoon, April 2. The custom of recent years is to give this entertainment such a igh standard of attractiveness that substantial be high stinferd of altractices that substitute belief to the fund cannot fail to accrue. The programme as out-lined at present is a strong one. E. S. Willard will prob-ably appear in some connecty. The Madison Square Theatre Company will contribute something. Carmencita will dance, and Miss Jenny Hill will sing and dance. Miss Fanny Davenport may also appear. Other features are yet to be announced.